

SNUBBING AND NAGGING.

There is no surer way of spoiling either a wife or husband than to publicly snub the one or henpeck the other. Couples who are anxious to separate can begin this way with the certain assurance that a grand upheaval will be the result. The sweetest-tempered woman in the world will soon grow very tired of being called down every time she attempts to express a sentiment of her own before people. It makes her feel small; it likewise stirs up all the antagonism that lies dormant in her nature, and though she may possess a reputation for meekness she will forget all about submission and will either flare up in regulation shrew-fashion or mope sullenly, planning all sorts of schemes for getting even.

Snubbing a wife or nagging at a husband tends to destroy whatever individuality one or the other possesses or incites them to rebellion. Some disastrous result is certain to accrue and unless a married couple are anxious for an open rupture, let the fault finding, snubbing and matrimonial sarcasms be reserved for private exhibitions, and if they are really fond of each other the momentary anger will soon vanish and a serene sky take the place of lowering clouds in the hymeneal horizon.

Even a child when corrected in public resents the action by behaving ten times worse than it ever would have thought of doing if the censure had been administered privately, and as we older ones are only larger children the same instincts govern us, the same passion dominate us. Therefore, to secure a tractable husband or a docile wife reserve the judicious remonstrances sometimes necessary for times when outside ears cannot hear and outside lips cannot retail. It is a simple rule, but a safe one; consequently follow it and be happy.—*Reformed Messenger.*

Our Dead.

DAGNE.—In Penfield, Lorain, May 19, 1895, brother John Dagne, aged 74 years, 6 months and 3 days. The deceased lived a Christian life for more than forty years. Being a member of the Homer church ten years. He was a beloved by all who knew him, as was shown by the large crowd attending his funeral. Many tears were shed, but not as those who have no hope. Our loss is his eternal gain. Funeral services by the writer.

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1. The BRETHREN and YOUTH'S Quarterlies will have three pages of Bible Dictionary, giving full description of the different words and names used in the lessons. Besides there will be three pages of very valuable and practical information for the teacher and pupil. The most improved methods of Sunday-school work, and the most practical suggestions will be found in this department. These six pages alone are worth the price of the quarterly—four cents. The COMMENTS on the text, the LIFE TEACHINGS, the QUESTIONS, and MISCELLANEOUS matter will be found the best that can be prepared, and adapted to the wants of the Bible student, whether old or young.

2. We desire to call your attention once more to our Sunday-school paper—CHEERING WORDS. This paper, as you will observe, is largely made up of selections. These selections are made from the very best papers in the country, more than sixty of which come to our office. It has been our constant aim to secure original matter for this paper, and thus increase its usefulness. We refer our readers to the last issue of the quarter, dated June 30, containing an original story by J. D. McFaden, entitled "Saved by a Picture," with an original illustration prepared specially for this story, by our artist. There is also an excellent story by B. C. Moomaw, entitled "Lost Everything." We shall try to continue original stories and articles regularly, and good illustrations at least once a month, oftener, if possible. Considering the quality of paper used, the amount of matter, etc., there is no other paper published that can compare with it in price.

3. OUR LITTLE FOLKS will continue the same, bright little paper for the boys and girls, as before. Each lesson will be illustrated with an original cut, prepared by our artist, for this purpose. The first page also will have an illustration as often as the means of the paper will permit. As specimen copies we refer our readers to the last issues of the quarter. There will be original stories and interesting letters to the children, by one whom we have employed to do this work. It is our purpose to make this the brightest little paper published. We are interested in the little folks and we will do all in our power to give them an excellent paper, and make them happy.

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